tice of Writing out Speeches-Abourd Rules of

The proceedings in the House of Representatives during the present week form a tolerably fair criterion by which a judgment may be formed of what has been done since Congress met on the sixth of last month—literally nothing; and, from appearances, it is the spinion of those who are wall informed on the subject, that the intention is to throw husiness very generally overboard, with a view of having an extra session called under the incoming

occupied with a resolution, introduced by Mr. Har-ris, of Tennessee, authorizing the reception of re-ports from committees, as to which there would be no objection, and which would not create debate; and the proposition was evidently of so advantageous a nature, if the object of members is to transact the business of the country, that any reasonable man would conclude that it would be instantly adopted Nevertheless, it was objected to, and it was necessary to have a two-thirds vote in tavor of suspending the rules before the resolution could be taken up

This was on Monday, and the proposition having been fairly launched in the House, a sort of running discussion followed, and, whenever it was practicable, the yeas and nays were taken, which is the mest approved mode of passing the time when members intend to de mething, and by which a whole forence may be frittered away. But there is another, which is nearly as effective, and which was successfully resorted to on the present occasion. Aembers refuring to vote in order that there might so no quorum voting. Consequently, when every ether attempt to postpene the decision of the question had failed, and the motion to lay the resolution on the table was put, and tellers had been appointed, the Speaker would announce that there was no querum voting. Then the roll would be called, and it would be found that there was a quorum present. With the unanimous censent of the House, the Speaker would again appoint tellers, "gentlem an would again pass through the tellers," and again there would be found no quorum voting, the House being very much in the humor of the horse, which one man may take to water, but a hundred cannot make him drink. After this farce had gone on, during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, till near three a clock, some member would be called, which generally occupies nearly half an hour, and then the House would adjourn. This was pretty much the ourse of proceeding until Thursday morning, when Messra. Stanly, of North Carolina, and Smart, of Maine, got up an interlude, in consequence of the publication of a speech in the Globe, by the latter gentleman, which he had not delivered, and of which, probably, there would have been no complaint, had he not reflected in severe terms on the inert course of the government, which I have frequently seen condemned in the passage of a resolution prohibiting the reporters from offending in the like case in future.

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But the great defect and difficulty in transacting
business in the House is caused by the absurd rules
that are in force, which prescribe a certain routine
of proceedings that must be suspended before even
the meet important and urgent measure can be introduced, and which may be prevented by any individual member whose opposition is effectual,
nuless two-thirds of those present vote to suspend
the rules. It was in this way that the resolution
from the Senate, bestowing the brevet rank of
Lieut-General upon Major General Scott, was postponed indefinitely, although a majority roted for its
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This morning was wet and the walking disagreeable; but about eleven o'clock the san shone out, which enabled those who were so disposed—and who was not—to make numerous calls, the practice on New Year's day in New York, evidently being on the increase here. About twelve, the carps diplomatique, in full feather, went to pay their respects to the President; and a continual stream of all classes might be seen entering and pouring forth from the White House, till late in the day, where a band was in attendance, "discoursing the music of sweet sounds." There was a marked difference, however, between this and Christmas day, when scarcely a rober person was to be seen in the streets, there being to-day a complete absence of intoxication, notwiths'anding there was a profusion of inducements spread before those who went to pay their respect to official characters, who threw open the deors of their hospitable mansions.

Our Boston Correspondence, Boston, January 1, 1853.

The New Year-Death of Mr. Amos Lawrence-Sickness and Death of Children-The Spiritual riodicals-Meeting of the Legislature-Disposition of Legislative Offices -- Office Seeking - Gen Cushing-The Late Meeting of Great Men-The Decision Against the Maine Law, &c. &c.

The new year opens grimly enough. After a great deal of what is called mild, i. e. villanous weather, 1852 went out in wrath, amid clouds and gloom, and 1853 came shivering into time with all its troubles typified by the character of its advent. We can, however, justly complain of but little in the year that has gore to "the death, like sea of bygone time." To New England it was a very good year, and with as little evil in its course as any twelve menths that have been known since the landing of the Pilgrims. We were never more prosperous than at this time, and never had more cause to be thankful, or to pray against change. To be sure, every men is not having his own way in everything; but but that is what always happens, and always will happen. But taking the average, the man who would grumble now would find fault even if he were translated. His opinion would not be worth having on any subject, for he would be found suffer-

ing under a sort of moral jaundice.

We have to add to the list of New England's emi rent dead of 1852 the name of Amos Lawrence, one of our most distinguished citizens. Mr La vrence died last Thursday, at the age of 77. He was a superior man, and had he chosen to direct his attention to the law, or politics, or literature, he would have been successful, and have made a name; but be was emphatically a "business man," and one of the most successful that this country ever had. He was the real creator of the wealth and influence of the Lawrence family, and was in most respects a much superior man to his better known brother, Mr. Abbott Lawrence. His early operations, forty years ago, we're as much characterized by daring as his later ones were by sagacity and caution. He was ever successful, and deserved to be, for he was a good man, whose mind and heart expanded unior the sum of prosperity. No person can be named with him among Bostonians for acts of comprehensive and well-directed benevolence. A large part of his rust income was bestowed in works of charity, in accuraging the deserving, and in the promotion of phylan bropic causes of various kinds. There was nothing ostentations about his charities, and but for their being mentioned by their objects, his good deeds would never have been known. He preserved his mental powers and cheerfulness to the last, though for some years past the had been a severe sufferer from a settled form of disease. The death of such a man is a real loss to the community which suffers it, though the remeved one has gone in the maturity of time, and amid words of blessing. The singular weather that we have had has been productive of a great amount of sickness, especially among the your gest portion of the community. That sourge of ned-rin limes, and which seems to have taken up he throw long ago laid down by the small per at the command of zolence, scarletina, has been, and a taghtfully range in and about this city. In the mat fown, not ten hines from the city, or the mat fown, not ten hines from the city, or the mat fown, not ten hines from the city, or the mat fown, not ten hines from the city, or the mat fown, not ten hines from the city, or the mat fown, not ten hines from the city, or the material production. Beside this have cold in all their infinite variety, and vast powers of an owner of postilence, is a po save been successful, and have made a name; but be was emphatically a "business man," and one of

will not improbably coals to the rate that warm weather is December is would be in June. It is fine only and sextons.

The "spiritual" delusion is becoming very general in this part of the world. You have seen in our papers accounts of the spiritual convention held here, and which at times was not altegether a spiritions affair. But as we hold conventions on every possible matter, I am not disposed to lay much stress on the proceedings of such a body. It is, hewever, very different when one sees how streng is the held which the delusion has taken on the minds of some of our mest sensible people. References have been made to a particular case in some of the journals, and the individual thus spoken of is no less a person than one of our most eminent and wealthy merchants. This gentleman sotually believes that he has bad spiritual communication with if Wobster! Perhaps he has, for who knows? But I am not yet prepared to give in my adhesion to his views. This case is but one of many, and a very large list might be made out of the credulous, from among leading citisons. It is more than a year since I heard the subject discussed in a very "select circle" of "big wigs," and the majority came to the conclusion that there must be something out of the common line in all this "rapping," and so forth. So your friend Greeley can take comfort, as he has great people to bear him out in this cepecial folly, in the very land of the witches and pour sour.

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I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion, from a variety of facts that have come to my knowledge, but the details of which it is not worth while troubling you with, that General Cushing will not be called to the new cabinet. I have it from the best authority, that General Pierce has said that he shall not appoint any man from New England to a cabinet office. I think the loss will be his own, for, apart from the fact that General Cushing cannot be a seeker for the Presidency, his qualifications for high office are not surpassed by those of any of our statesmen.

The subject of office seeking is rarely mantioned here, and no one knows who are to hold the big places any more than was known six months ago. Occasionally, a gentleman will get a political friend by the button, and set forth his some arteraordinary merits, and his wonderful capacity for discharging laughed at for his pains.

According to the Dutly Advertisor, Mr. Everett's organ, so far as he has one here, that gentleman's purchase of a house at Washington means only that he could get one in no other way at the capital, and has no reference whatever to his designs on the first that the Mr. Everett is after the Senatorship, and would not be mortally offended if he were chosen to succeed Gov. Davis. Mr. Winshrop's friends are moving in behalf of their favorite with great determination, and, altogether, the Senatorship and the season of the coallidonies. It is said that Mr. Sumer is any of the coallidonies. It is said that Mr. Sumer is any of the coallidonies. It is said that Mr. Sumer is any of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the coallidonies. It is said that Mr. Sumer is any of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the coallidonies. It is said that Mr. Sumer is any of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the part of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the part of the part of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the part of our Cortinkian Senatorship of the part o

the ablest of our Universalist divinos, and in his latter days he was the father of the Universalist Church. Perhaps no divine ever exercised a greater influence in New England, of late years, or used his influence better. A call has been made for a new edition of his Life, which will not improbably reach to as large a number of copies as its predecessors

To Day, Mr. Charles Hale's weekly magazine, has been discontinued, the editor having taken a place on his father's journal, that very lively and humerous concern, the Daily Advertiser, where, it is to be hoped, his talents will find full room for display. It is said that he is to have something to do with Putnam's Monthly, perhaps the railway or 'fast' department, which would seem to be his by right of descent. Boston is no place for reviews and magazines. The North American lives, and I presume is profitable, but it is the conservative organ, and is supported by the relies of the anteditavian world, principally Brownson's Quarterly draws its support from the Catholics of the whole country and is. like most religious periodicals, an exception to all rules. All attempts of late years to establish any blog beyond newspapers here have proved the most signal of all failures. The atmosphere of Boston is decidedly unfavorable to the growth of periodicals.

A new volume of Theodore Parker's Discourses has been published sermons.

Judge Curtis's decision against the Maine law is a blow that such unwise legislation much needed, it will help toward the repeal of the law in this State. All parties here are heartily sick of the thing, and it would not surprise us to see the wish of repeal accomplished in a way that would not have been safely predicted six weeks ago. The law is daily violated with impunity, in places where it was acfore d previous to are late Stace elect on the demnation of the law.

much cooled off, since assing whig temperance men, by the thousand, supporting candidates for State offices pledged to the law's repeal. Should the law he killed at the next remies, there will be removed a great cause of contention from our political field. That the repeal party may succeed, is the wish of most sensible men in the State.

The meeting of General Pierce, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Nicholson, and General Oushing, in this city, a few days since, excited very little comment, except in exclusive political circles. It is said that Mr. Hunter does not wish to go into the cabinet, and that the meeting here related simply to the subject of finance.

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REMEDIATION OF CITIES—BRIDGES DESTROYED—RAIL
ROAD THACKES BROKEN UP—LESS OF LIVE, AND
GERGE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERSO' LIVE, AND
"The spectacle presented from the mouth of Milicreek to the upper part of Fulson, is saything but
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On their quarters, but much property feating around
at the mercy of the water. All the ship-yards, saw
mills, manufactories, tengther with sheres. Steele &
Go's extensive rolling mill, have had to discontinue their business, and turn their attention to saving their property. All the lumber belonging to Johnston & Woston's and Ashcraft's mills, is afoat, and hands have been yosterday and to day so securing it that it may not
float away Many houses in Fulton, Brookin,
Newport, Covington, and in the lower parts of our
city, have had to be deserted for places more secure.
Much valuable lumber has floated away from the
yards about Fulton, and if the rise continues, efwhich there is every evidence, the less will be incalculable. At eight o'clock this morning the water had reached the south curb stone at the corner
of Butler and Front and Pike and Front streets, and
was then rising at the rate of two inches per hour.
It is up to the oap of the Deer creek bridge, and
two feet more will bring it over the top. The scone
are lying two or three tiers deep, and the prospects
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the 20th, writes from Hamilton, Baturday, night,
December 25th, that he had passed up his road, and
found but Hittle damage done to it by the floods.
Three hundred dollars will put the road in good
running order again.

The Louisville Courier further says:—Our exthere is a superior of the 25t

five in number, drowned.

The recent freshet has destroyed about a half mile of the Jeffersonville and Columbus Railroad in the neighborhood of Rockford. The trains are conseneighborhood of Rockford The trains are consequently prevented from making their regular trips. The Dayton Gazette, of the 28th ult, says the canal seems to have suffered somewhat, as well as the railroads, by the freshet last week. Two breaks cecurred above—one about three miles this side of Troy, at Jo. John's Saw Mill, and the other this side of Tippecance. They will be repaired in the course of three or four days. There are said to be two breaks also below—one near Middletown on the level, and the other at the Millcreek aqueduct, a portion of which is washed away. Navigation for the present is suspended.

The Dayton Journal says the Miami and Mad rivers were rising rapidly on Tuesday evening, and then within 17 inches as high as the Friday before. A bridge on Mad River Railroad had been injured so as to delay the cars from running on Tuesday.

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On the Troy railroad but little injury was done.
About fity feet of the embankment has been washed away, and the bridge over the Miami slightly inured
From the Dayton and Western Railroad, the engineer reports but little damage on the line beyond Wolf Creek, and at the bridge at Dayton.
The line from the junction by Greenville to Union is in first rate running order, the water having done no damage.

damage. The shocking old bridge over the Miami at Dayton. has departed for parts unknown.

There was a small break in the Upper Hydraulic, but it has been repaired.

The recent heavy rains have rendered both the plank roads leading to New Albany almost impassible.

We have received from Lafayette, Ia , a despatch, dated 25th, that there was five feet water in the Wabash, rising and raining hard-prospect of

Wabash, rising and raining hard—prospect of a big rise.

Court of Appeals.

Decisions—Decement Term, 1862.

Judgments Affirmed—Burdick, jr., respondent. against Coiline. appellant; Jewett appellant, agt Miller and others; respondents; the Prei dent &c. of the Mostgomery Co. Bank respondents, agt Marsh appellant, and others; Laraway respondent, agt Perkins appellant; Peck and another appellants. agt Ingersoll and another respondents, agt Marsh appellant; Peck and another appellants, Allen and another respondents agt Aguire and another appellant; Allen and others respondents agt Patterson appellant; Harris and others respondents. agt Patterson appellant; Harris and others respondents. agt White and others appellants, the City of Buffalo appellant, agt Holloway respondent; the City of Buffalo appellant, agt Holloway respondents; the People defendants in error agt Learned plantiff in error; Franklin and others respondents, agt Pendelton and another survivors &c. appellants; Tracey respondent, agt the Albany Exchange Commany appellant; Endyard respondent, agt the Bank of the State of New York, impd &c. respondents; O'Donnell and another respond'ts, agt Kelsey appellant; Jennings respondent agt Jennings appellant; Van Remeslaer appellant. (This desidos was made in pursuance of the fourteenth section of the code, five judges not concurring.) Burch, appellant, against Newbury impleaded, &c., respondent persondent, against Newbury impleaded, &c., respondent persondent against Cooper and another, appellant. (This desidos was made in pursuance of the fourteenth section of the code, five judges not concurring.) Burch, appellant, against Newbury impleaded, &c., respondent persondent against Cooper and another, appellant, against Towbury impleaded, &c., respondent persondent against Cooper and another, respondent persondent against Person

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du Havre publishes the following letter frem its correspondent in Guadaloupe:—

"The yellow fever is not so fatal at Guadaloupe as it is in Martinique and the English colonies. The shipping at Point a Petre alone suffers. The city is free from it. Of news I have none to give you. The most complete tranquillity reigns here, but labor is languishing on account of the want of hands. The barvest of 1853 does not promise to be any better than that of 1852. There is, however, much to be done here with a fertile and inexhaustible soil, with this wealth of fecundity of which Europe knows nothing. But everything is wanting at the same time—hands, money, and credit. So we are exsecting, with much inpatience, the organization of the promised bank, for the foundation of which part of our indemnity is retained. If this bank be well organized, and carried on with regularity, it will render great service to the island. But the essential capital point is that it may be promptly put into operation.

Appointments by the President,—By and

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT, -BY AND APPOINTMENTS BY THE PERSIDENT.—BY AND WITH THE ADVIOR AND CONSENT OF THE ENABLE.—William R. Fmith. Collector of the Customs at Galveston in Terms, vice John B. Ashe, whose commission was revoked; Frederick L. Henop, Appraiser of Merchandise at Philadelphis, vice John H. Withers, removed. Supervising Inspectors of Steamboats.—James Murray, of Baltimore. Md. vice John Murray, whose commission was revoked; Alfred Guthrie. of Chicago, Illinois, vice George W. Dols, declined; William A. Bird of Black Rock, New York vice Hiram Darton. declined; Charles W. Copeland, of New York vice Robert L. Stevens, declined.

In this city, by the Rev. Henry Chase, Lieut. Henry Durkhulur to Elizabeth L., second daughter of E. H. Weed Esq. formerly of New Canasa, Conn. On New Year's day Mr. William McBaydz, of this city, to Classina Horrense. daughter of the late Count Globenski an officer in Nagoleson's Body Guard. We congratulate Mr. McB on his good fortune.

At Hastings upon the Hudson. December 31, by the Rev. George Hatt. Mr. John A. Hart, of New York, son of the officiating clergyman, to Miss Emma M. Wyckorp, of the former place.

At Astoria, L. I , December 31, James P. Quinn, aged

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His funeral will take piace this day. (Monday.) 3d inst., from the residence of his mother. Main street, Astoria. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Rome and Utica papers please copy.

January 2, Lavinia, wife of David Van Bramer, aged 28 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family and of her brothers. Peter J. J and F. B. Van Bramer, are invited to attend her funeral, this day, (Monday.) at 1 o'clock, from their residence, No. 315 Ninth street, between avenues B and C. Her remains will be taken to Cypress Hill Cemetery for interment.

Albany papers please copy.

January 3. at the residence of his father in tw. A. Dunmont. 13 Roscoveit street, after a short liness, of inflammation of the bowels and hermorhage, Mr. John P. Hall, aged 35 years and 7 months.

Charleston, S. C., Mobile, Ala., and Buffale, N. Y., papers please copy.

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On Esturday evening. January 1, of consumption, Elizankin, whe of Isaac Shidgell.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 143 East Twenty fifth street, this day. (Monday.) at 10½ o'elock.
The months of affliction are e'er,
Her days and her nights of distrees;
We see her in seguish no more.
She has gained her happy release.
Sing Sing papers please copy.
In Williamsburg, January 1, Edward C. Young.
His triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at No. 49 South First street, this day. (Monday.) at 3 o'clock without further invitation.
On Sunday, January 2 of disease of the heart, Sanan, wife of Samuel L. Danfield.
The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Meridian Lodge, I O. of O. F., No. 42, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 242 Eighth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
December 24, Linday Broots wife of Samuel Jackson, and daughter of the late John Brodie, of this city.
Sunday morning, January 2, Mr. Huon Clark, eldest sen of Mr. Patrick Clark, at his residence, in Madison, corner of Montgomery street.
His friends and relatives, and those of his brothers, John, James and Daniel Clark, are requested to attend his funeral, on Tuerday, 4th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., from his law residence, in Madison, corner of Montgomery street.
Rest brother, rest in your early grave,
Rest dutiful son, our deasest and best;
In vain bave we prayed your life to save,
But not in vain do we pray for your rest.
Farewell, the early dews that fall
Upon thy grave, grave bed,
Are like the thoughts that now recall

Farewell, the early dews that fall
Upon thy grass-grown bed,
Are like the thoughts that now recall
Thine image of the dead.
A blessing hallows thy dark cell,
I must not longer stay to weep—farewell farewell.
On Saturday evening, January I, Roskar Bulond, in in the 78th year of his age.
The relatives and triends of the family, and those of his son Robert W Bulcid, are requested to attend his funeral, on Tneeday. 4th inst., at 3% o'clock P. M., from his late residence. No. 12 West Fourteenth street, without further invitation.
On Friday evening, December 31. Anna C Magnes, wife of Thomas H Maghee, and daughter of James M.

wife of Thomas H Maghee, and daughter of James M. Linnard of Philadelphia.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon at 2½ e'clock, from the Amity street Baptist Church, corner Wooster street.

On Saturday morning, January I. at Melrose station, in concequence of injuries received by collision of Harlem Bailroad cars Joseph H Mino. son of the late Alexander Ming. Ben., in the 29th year of his age.

His friends and those of the family, also members of Pacific Lodge, and of the Encampment of Knight Templars, Free and Accepted Masons. United States Lodge, No. 388 I. O of O. F., also members of Manhattan Engine Co No. 8 are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock precisely, from his late recidence, 205 Hester street.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Port of New York, January 2, 1853.

ARRIVED.

U. S. M. Pleamship Franklin, Wotton Havre, Doe 13, Cowes 14th, 2.A. M., with mose and passengers, to M. Livingston. Arr at Sandy Heek Jan 1, 8.F. M., but had to remain outside all night waiting for a plus. Pat into Haikes for cost, having caperienced strong gales from the W for over 13 days. Brig W. H. Parks (of Harpwall), Webber, Saugaretta (Canary Islands), 75 days, with barilla, to C. E. Quince, vestel to R. P. Buck & Co. Dee S. 1st 25, 19 len 65 08, spoke brig Rio Grande Smith 14 days from 8t Johns for Januard, (co. ported lesing the mate, Geo Smith, overhoard on right of Nov 24, he was brother to the capitain, and belongs to Falmouth, NS). Dee 16, 1st 33 39, 1on 73 39, the wind changed with a suddan equall, from SSE to NE; split foretopasil and mainsail, and blew the lighter sails from the yards see for they could be hauled down; was knocked on beam onds, had beats store, &c. righted and found four feet enter in the hold, was compelled to throw verboard about 20 tons of carge; 25d int 24 21 ion 06 40 spoke brig Globe, Saunders, from Franklort for Havanas, with lumber (reported having experienced very severs weather, lost part of deek load, and sutstained other writing damage).

Brig Ann Merrett (Br), Hoyt, Ploton 18 days, with oad, to 75 rimbels. Experienced heavy gales during the weele passage, atore bulwarks galley, and received other damages.

Serb Hanhassett, Means, Wilmington, NG, 5 days, with Eavel stores.

Schr Diver II Perry (of Rockland), Bullick, Norfolk, 3 days.

Schr Oliver H Perry (of Rockland), Bullick, Avista, odays.
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Schr Jas H Bravard, Williams, Chincotessue, 3 days.
Schr Jio. Harris, Frederiessburg, 5 days.
Schr Sta Wish, Church, Frederieksburg, 5 days.
Schr Culloton, Darby, Bangor via New Bedford, 15 days.
Schr Alex Mitchell, Perry, Wareham, 8 days.

Baik Charlotte Winns. ______, from St Marks, with cotton, o Smallwood, Andexcon & Co.

Also, a bark, from an Eastern port, with laths.

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ARRIVED.

U.S.M. Steamship Pacine, Nye. Liverpool. Doz. 15, 1 P.M.
with mode and To passengers to E. K. C. Ilina. Arr at the light 11 p. at S. P. M. Die Si; had very heavy westerly gales all the passes, except inst day; was éctained autelde by fog.
Belly Southampton (phr.). Tinker. L. ndon and Port; meuth Fov 20, with mose and passengers, to Griswold, Morgan. Wiley.

Bip Maria, Little, Rio Jazeiro, Nov 23, with softee, to Siffain & Fronsidea.

Bark Elisabeth Means, Hillert, Malaga, and Gibraltar 3d days, with fruit, wins, &o, to Stalker & Co. The B. M. passed the Rock of Gibraltar Nov 26.

Brig G. W. Lawrence, Wall, Et Marks. 10 days with cotton, &c, to Smallwood. Afterson & Co. vassel to J. W. Elwell & Co. Dec 21, off Caps Florida, saw ship Mountaineer (of W. L. has had a pilet on board four days.

Brig Theos F. Knox (of Boston), Shith, Mobile, 14 days, with cotton, &c, to Eagle & Hasard.

Brig Haine, Arther, Richmond, Va, 4 days, with wood, to be der.

Schr N. W. Smith (of Brechhaven), Smith, Savanah, 3

Brig Maine, Arthur, Richmond, Va. 4 days, with wood, to with water and nearly state. A smith (of Brookhaven), Smith, Savarnah, 3 See Correspondence. Solt Decotal, Hankin, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with to | ford, so it for whating.

sig, to D O Precessor & On Left at the bar, other L Plants, Alaria, Manhanott, Hary Scoil, Mary Powell Adale, all for NYork. Doe 18, 6 A 18, lot 85 17, lon 7: 69 peaced a Large free and aft sake, lying on her beam code, with eaty har mosthoods and inchoore quarter out of water, appeared to have been but a short time in that condition: was a new vessel of about 188 tens burthen, and supposed to belong to New Harvan, her belows was palacied with verdigria, her belong top a dark groon, with a white streak; the first part of her name only visible, which we citiber "beam Ann" or "Funnama." It was blowing fresh at the time, with a heavy see.

[Pun Brramenire Pacific and Franklin.]
Anywert, Dec 13—Below Callendar, Dickman, Irom N
Orleans. Bid Cathariae Edwards, Ffort.
Bancziona, Nov 15—Ar Prima de Ostellan, NOrleans;
Stramble, Boln, de.
Dec 15—Ar Bernande Cottlin, NOrleans;
Ditto, NOrleans
At the Fill, Henzy, Ward (or Henry Warren,
Myork; Bills Ann. and Madonna, for NOrleans.
Bondraux, Dec 8—Arr Delta, Mahan, Nyerk. Bid 19th,
Pescakore, Bourdin, Californis; 11th, Auguste Edouard,
Gerlof, Nyork.
Sid from Royan 24, Sylphida, Arnhols, NOrleans.

M. NYork. from Royan 24, Sylphida, Arnholt, NOrleans LFASF, Dec 11—314 & A Parka, McWalters, Savannah. KHERHAYAN, Dec 10—Arr Meta, De Harde, Baltimere; Anna, Rasohen, 6. Orlon, Swartje, MYork; Wilhelmins, Wenoke, Balti-Orlon, Swartje, MYork; Wilhelmins, Wenoke, Balti-Bid Orion, Swartje, NTork; Wilhelmine, Wenore, Baltimore.

CABDITY, Dec 10—Bid John Miller, Yaughan, and Sawali, Merrilli, Norieans; Kate Howe, Norores, do (also reported as remaining at Milford 9th).

CADDIT, Nov 29—Arr Abbot Lord, Knowles, Bordeaux for NYork; Dec 31, Marie Agass, Wershuls, Savannah; 34, Ocean Bear, Lord, do.

Cowns, Dec 13—Sid Washington (s), Fitch, NYork (from Bremen).

CUMMAYMN, Dec 8—Bid Prinz Albert, Jachtmann, NYork; Cecrops, Ni-lson, Ban Francisco.

CAPK OF GOOD HOPE, Oct 27—Arr Wm Frotbingham, Babbidge, NYork (Aug 29), and sid Sist for Post Philip.

In port Nova Cymthia, from NYork for Singapore (arr

Det 27).

Arr at Algos Bay, Oct 26, Springbok, Fayo, and Ocean Wave, Lewis, Table Bay, and both remained 27th.

Drai, Dec 13—Arr Stornaway, Hart London, and proceeded for Bombay, Surprise do, and proceeded for North.

Put back 12th, London, Hebard, Lendon for NYork (see

PLANOUTE, Dec 10—Passed by Victoria, from London for NYork.
Put in 12th. Active, Regnier, frem Granville for NYork.
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GRAYEREND, Dec 10—Sid Columbus, Burke, Niork; Forcet Queen. Cooper. Boton.
GLASGOW, Dec 13—Arr Martha's Vineyard, Mayhaw, New York Sid Harmenia, Young, Niork.
Hayne Dec 9—Arr Ido X Kimball, Ingraham, NYork.
In port 13th, Beatrice, Rogors for Boston, Jan I; Lemuel Dyer, Williams, for Norleans, Irone, Williams for NYork; Humboldt (s), Lines, for do, Dec 22; Iddo Kimball, Ingraham, for dc; Tolesses, Crocker, not knewn; Sarah Budge, Fturdevant, do; Wurtemburg, Ford, do.
HULL, Dec 11—Arr Penelope, Olthoff, NYork.
HAMBURG, Dec 9—Sid Herschel, Jacobs, NYork.
KENGERER, Oct 25—Arr Marcellus, Sponer, Boston.
LIVERPOLL, Dec 10—Arr Guron, Driver, Quebec; Ilth,
Hungarian, Patterson, St John, NB, via Portland; 12th,
Asia (s), Lots, NYork; South Eck, Softly, Wilmington; Idsh,
Arabis (s), Judeon, Glasgow; Constantice, Duryce, NYork;
Tyringham, Howes, and Colombo, Herries, NOrleans; Mercury, Mobile; Candidate, Forbes, Newfoundland; Gay Mannering, Freeman, and Montsuma, De Courvy, NYork, Mili
ecte, Jones Quebec.
Off port 12th, ship Niagara, from ——, (probably from
NYork, Capi Livermore.)
Put back 12th, Jamalea, for NOrleans.
Eatd for leg 10th, Milan, Cotter, NYork.
Cld out 19th, Leuiss Kritham, White, Philladelphis; 11th,
Trimourlain, Nas. Sactors, Sir O Napier, Pettingill, Mobile;
St. H.lena, M'Farlans. NOrleans; Jaso Tudor, Evans,
Bed 13th, Maine, Freeman, NOrleans; Jaso Tudor, Evans,
Bel 3th, Maine, Freeman, NOrleans; Jaso Tudor, Evans,

an Francisco; ISth Marion, O'Brien, Savannah; Orleans, fenderson, ROTelans.
Sid 13th, Maine, Freeman, NOrleans; Jano Tudor, Evans, averanah; Susquehansh, Hungerford, Charleston: Mary Tosasate, Kennard. Philadelphia; Racohorse, Hoffner, New North America, Philadelphia; Racohorse, Bolle, Boston; Lovanean Dec 11—End invaride, Nightinasle, Fisk, Shangae; 13th, Anna Maria, Brigga, Philadelphia; Iedine, Mille, Vork; Versailles, Frost, Shanghae; 14th, Geo F Pathon, tinsen. St John NB; Sir Robert Peel, Gordon, NYork, and outwards anne day. and outwards same day. Entd out 11th, George, Thole, NYork; 13th, Rastede, from Gravesend; Adriatic, Snow, de; 13th, Caroline, Bines, N. Pr.
M. Arskillers. Dec?—Arr Union, Clark, N. York; Riga, Patrick. do. Cld 7th, Reindeer, N. Orlessa. York.
M. Shirana, Nov 25—Arr J. J. Stuthard, N. York.
N. W. Ford Dec 11—Cld Market, Proc. Stud.
Gronro, Dec?—Arr Cancerine, N. York vigo.
Ponrasourus, Dec 10—Arr Caroline, Harris, Quebec (see Ponrasourus, Dec 10—Arr Caroline, Marris, Quebec (see

clow)
ROTTERDAM, Dec 10-Cld Arnold Boninger, Meijer, New NOTHERIAM, Dec 10—Cld Arnold Boninger, Meljer, New ROTHMAY, Dec 12—Sld Augusts, Walker, and British Princess Fleming, NOrleans; Lulau, Paterson, Bayannah; Barbara, Houston, Mobile.

SHIELDS, Dec 11—Sld Marence Florence, Trott, Philadelphis.

SWANAGE Dec 13—Passed by Francis, Ellis, for Bristol Channel, thence for United States.

SAUGOR, Oct 23—Sld John M Mayo, Reed, Boston; 30th, Amazon, Hoprne. do; Nev 3, Leland, Hall, do
Tornay, Dec 13—Put in Geo Hurlbut from Havre for N
Orleans

hipping is estimated to be unwards of £30,000)

Lynk Rrois, Dec 12—Lest night, about halfnest 9 o'clock, wind SW bloving a gale, the constigured, while on duty, a little to the weaveard of this harber, picked up a double-hanked 00 car boat, with brass rowleaks, painted black out-ide and yellow inside; the stern is gone. It has one of Thompsen's spectra safety plugs, registered Oct 1, 1820; supposed to lawe belonged to some foreign ship.

Firextwood, Dec 11—Off the port—the Jenny Lind, of Windsor (N B), from Liverpool for New Orleans, was in collision on Thursday sight with the Defence, of Liverpool, and has lost foremast and bowspit. The crew, with the exception of the steward are supposed to be on board the Defence, which appeared to best wp for Liverpool; the mate of the Defence, in the confusion, fell overboard, and got into one of the boats made fast to the Jenny Lind.—[See Liverpool.]

Liverpool. Dec 11—The Jenny Lind on New Orleans, was an expectation of the See Liverpool.]

the Dennice, in the control of the Jenny Lind.—[500 Liverpool.]

Liven Proc. Dec 11—The Jenny Lind for Newforleans, was in contact off Holvhead, with the Defence, for Charleston, and is supposed to have sunk; orew, except the mate got on board the Defence, which has put back with loss of bowsprithead, frotopmas, &c.

13.—The Jenny Lind, for New Orleans, which was in contact with the Defence on the 9th, was towed back from Fleetwood yesterday, with loss of bowsprithead, for the Defence on the 9th, was towed back from Fleetwood yesterday, with loss of bowsprithead, foremast, bulwarks, &c., but not making any water.

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SOUTHAMPTON. Dec 10—The Washington, (U S steamer ) for New York, which put back as reported, came into the dock this day to repair damages, and will not have to discharge earge as before reported.

Pontramourn, Dec 10—The Caroline, Harris, from Quebec, whilst lying to, on the 12th November, in loca 315, in a heavy sale from 3 E, the wind suddenly shifted to N W, and hew perfect hurricans; the ship bronched to, and fall on hew perfect hurricans; the ship bronched to, and fall on hew perfect hurricans; the ship bronched to, and fall on hew perfect hurricans; the ship bronched to, and fall on hew perfect the anily before the wind, and both fore and main topasile and staysall were blown away, at the same time the S E sea was breaking completely over the ship.

Dral, Dec 10—The American ship London, Hebard, from London for New York, lost an anohor in Dungeness Roads, on the 8th inatant. Another has been sent to her this morning from hence.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Ext West Dec 30.

ied-28th, brig Harp, Boston, with the sarge of brig Sailed-28th, brig Harp, Flerina.
We have no disasters to report.

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Elegarows Dec 20,
cific, with 1100 bbls sp oil Reporte in Ju y, near Gallipages
Jeiands, shipe Consacre, Mailoy N.B., 350 sp Mariner, Cofin, Nant, 60 sp (reported April 20, 600 sp) Mariner, Cofin, Nant, 60 sp (reported April 20, 600 sp) Mariner, Cofin, Nant, 600 sp (reported April 20, 600 sp) Mariner, Cofin, Nant, 600 sp (reported April 20, 600 sp) Mariner, Cofin, Nant, 600 sp) Manucket, Gibbs, Nant, 300 sp (reported in
Sept 20, 400 sp); Lexington, Bunker, do, 850 and other
whalers before rejorted.

Balied Schre Luoy White Northern Light, Mary, Noar
mahal, Increase, T. C. Bartlett, C. E. Buck, Lookout, and
some others bound E. Also, sent Albany Packst.

In port, ave—Brig Citizon, Brown, for Machina, arr 27th
from N Haves; Rearer, California, and Gerkeude Horton.
Suth—Arr schr Sylph, Bills, Northport, Li, for Boston.
Mid big Citizon, Brown, Machina; sohr Scilfornia, Gamage,
Boston; Rean, Allen do; Gertrude Horton, Pendieton, do.
Sitt—No arrivals this morning. In port, sehr Sylph.

Arrived—Steamship State of Georgia, Bennett, Savannah
(see Miscell); bark Oak, Ryder, Boston; brig Thos Walter,
Marshman, Mobile; sehr Lillie Saunders, Corson, Wilming
ton, NC.

Cleared—Brig Wheaton, Wister, Charlestown; sohrs J
Masolve, Phare of Georgia, at Philadelphia, 2d inee,
Proporte—On Thursday, 38th hit, at 10 A M, off Cape Hatter
res, fell in with the scheoner Judge Taney, hund to Savannah, Irem Botton, and took from her Captsin Foulkes, and
crew of the barque Kingston, of and fee Philadelphia, from
Turk Island, with a cargo of salt, which struck on Teseday night on Batterns Shoal, and drove over it, causing the
vessel to leak so fast that when off the Nag's Hoad she became waterloged, and soon after aunk in seven fathoms
water. Captsin F and orew were taken of the wreak 25th
with by the crew of the schooner Fanny, and saved nothing
but what they steed in. 30th ult, at noon. 20 miles S Wof
Cape Hatters, exchanged signals with steamer James Adger.

SHIP JOSEPHUS, Paine, from Cadis, Oct 12, of and for Braton, are at the SW Pass below NOrleans 27th inst, in distress. No particulars.

The waren of a ship (supposed French), apparently having been run into by another vessel) the whole stern frame being gone even with the lower deck, and not long abandoned was passed Oct 12, about hat 57 40 8, jon 67 W, wheleship Chas Carroll, of Nantucket. On her bell was "Perseverance."

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BARK CUMA (of NYork), Sherwood, was lost on the night of 17th inst, on Point Lemen, about three miles from Navy Eay. The vessel is a total loss; the officers and crew were saved and came as passengers by the Goorgia. There was no cargo on hoard. She was probably bound home. BARN FOREST PRINCE-Most of the cotton had been dis-charged on Thursday from this vessel, ashere on S side of Nantucket.

charged on Thursday from this vossel, ashore on S side of Nantucket.

Banw Avol.a.—Capt Ellery Manchester, who controted for \$1600 to exist the bank avola, awak below N Bedford, has suchesded (says the Naw Bedford Btandard) in bringing her insice the friand, by slift ging her between four vossels. A large can was hag, adapted to the purpose, has been placed uncer her bettern its order shalt she many be pumped out, so as to get her over on the bar. She will then go on the marine rails sy for repairs,

Bins Jaankilla, from Machins for N York, before reported sahers at a attecket, was discharging 50th and would srobally be got off it that day Toasday and Tuesday ingit, during a leavy blow, but becoming leaky, was put ashore. Her dock load was thrown oversoard, which will be saved. A line was sent from the vessel to which will be saved. A line was sent from the vessel to which the people on the island attached a large life preserver, and he gerew were drawn through the surf, a distance of 200 yards. She was laden with 140,000 feed of lumber.

Bu Baine Claba from Sydney, NS, for NYork, put into Bu Buic Clana from Sydney, NS, for NYork, put into Boston 3:st. In a gal- 26th, threw over part of cargo of coal, lost boats and gailey, and had bulwarks stove. coal, lost boats and galley, and had bulwarks stove.

Bric Brivellive, at Boston, from Wilmington, NO, vin Broth, on the passage lost part of deek load of navsi stores (150 bbls), broke main boom and stove galley.

Bric Calliane, of and from Boston, at Wilmington, NC, 28th, had beavy weather, spring foremast, split sails, ho.

Sonn Moxo, at Beston, from Gonaives, had very heavy weather; lost deek load of wood.

Rother to Mariners.

The outer beay on Bilp Bar, below Charleston, was filled with water and nearly suck Dee 27.

Soe Correspondance.

Ship Richmond, of and from Secton for NOrtonas, ye.

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som Dec 22, Lat 3: lon 56 dt.

Early John Aviles (of Portland), from Matancas for Omnon, Dec 31, Lat 250, Ion 56 dt.

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Early Johnstein, Hist., 36 days from Friendson, Dec 30, Lat 27 dt. Lon 71 W.

Ettis Empire, Growvall, from Philadelphia (nee Booken de Rachadous, Dec 30, Lat 27 dt. Lon 25 dt.

This District, Odipman, from Socien for Trinidad, Dec Brig Marion, Lane, from San Francisco for Port Philip.

Nov 5, 100 miles E of Chum San Francisco for Port Philip.

Nov 5, 100 miles E of Chum; same bime, a large elipper dily was seen, steering S. Abouring a signal with "Mario" to it, was seen Dec 10, about lat 27, lon 26 (probably ble Mario, of Plymouth, from Secton, Dec 10, about lat 27, lon 26 (probably ble Mario, of Plymouth, from Secton, Dec 10, 18 days from Nowborn & Barbadoce, Dec 17, Lat 25 17, lon 8 days from Nowborn & Barbadoce, Dec 17, lat 25 17, lon 8 days from Nowborn & Secretain Praceton.

for NYork, ing.

Call.ac, New 27—Ship Isake New Add for a port in the Call.ac, New 27—Ship Isake New Add for a port in the Call.ac, New 27—Ship Isake New Add for a port in the States.

Falmouth, Ja, Dec 14—Slid schr Magyar, Havana, Aggilt, takapas.

Gonatvzs, Dec 15—Brigs Anglo Saxon, Brown, for Beete 10 days; Conter, Small, dieg; schr Oregon, Lewis, do. Horocutu, New 4—Arr ship John Jay, Howland Say Francisco.

Francisco.

10—Brig ——, Hall, of and for Portland

Soon.

LAGUNA, Dec 4-No Am vessels in port.

PERNAMBUGO, Dec 4-Brig E F Loper, Kenney, from as for Philadelphia (Oct 24) arr 2d.

RIO JANERO, NOV 32-Bicanzer Fanny, Pennock, from M Orleans for San Francisco; ship Dahotah. Slean for de (from M York) 8 days, rpg; Suan I, Fitsgerald, Pencud, from Gallac, 40 days, just arr: barks Maris, Foster, from Socten, just arr: Alabama, Myers, from Baltimore for San Francisco, arr 2dlabama, Myers, from Baltimore for San Francisco.

Mathews. Norfolk, Va; steamer City of New York, Cliffords Philadelphia
BEIF FAST, Lee 25-Sid brig Sea Belle, Hinds, Guba.
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CHARLESTON, Dec 25-Air bark Jessie (Br.). Coleman, St Vincent. Cape de Verd. 3i days; etcamer Carolina, Gezetter, NYers. Cld ship Shanghai Gray, Liverpeol; brig. Clarissa, Davis, Frihacesphia. Bid cont Thomas Donniesen, Samdess, Philadelphia.
27th—Arr barss Clusha (Br.), Price, Glasgew. 5) days; Alfred (Brem), Funct. NYork; Vel.city, Taylor. Bostom; Srig. Cleman, Mayo, do; Mosco, Wicks, NYork; abs. 7 ing Dragen, Harding, Bostom; Lousine, Smith. NYork; Allshaile, Pratt, do; D Smith. Petersen, Philadelphia. In the Offing, ships Admiral (Brom), Weiting, and Buena Visa. Theobid, ooth From NYork. Cld bark Utan, Steam. Bostom; brig Sarah Vose, Kelly do. Sld ships Capitan, Deino, Ravis; Ghange White, Javerpool; Sp pd Elices, Research, Paanklin, La, Nov 23-Arr brig Nancy Plaisted, Burney, Control of the Capitan, Paanklin, La, Nov 23-Arr brig Nancy Plaisted, Burney, Plaisted, Burney, Paanklin, La, Nov 23-Arr brig Nancy Plaisted, Burney, Paanklin, La, Nov 23-Arr brig Nancy Plaisted, Burney, Paanklin, La, Nov 23-Arr brig Nancy Political Plaisted, Burney, Parkey, P

the Othol, sale Amira (Brem), within, and Busha Na. Theobuld, ooth from N'ork. Old bark Utan, Blessem Boston; brig Sarah Yose, Kelly do. Sld ships Capian, Beston, Bayer's Chao, Ravis (Brem), Bayer's Chao, Ravis (Brem), Bayer's Change (Brem), Bayer's Capian (Brem), Roy Bayer's Capian (Champion, New York, went out yesterfay moging in company with brig Dottmar, (Breman) for Kings. Js. sohoosees H B Mahony, for Charlesten and Caretin (Daniah) for Cork. The weather yeaverday was you will had blew with great violence from W W, while Chaniah) for Cork. The weather yeaverday was you will had blew with great violence from W W, while Chaniah for Cork. The weather yeaverday was you will had blew with great violence from W W, while Clanks of the work of the control of the

Brig Mechanic, Bryant of and for this place from Beet was be wn off the coast, and as last accounts was at I mouth, NS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 23—Arr steamship Fashion, Bakr It dianola; shipe Peter Marcy, Leach, Harre 60 days; Lange (Brum), Lange, Bremen 68 days; Suni Pield.

Portland, Me, via Apalachicola; brig Pidella, Jones, Thomas 12 days. Cle steamship Wm Penn, Sears, NYe ship Southerner, Sullivan, Liverpool Jehn Spear, Sp. Harre; Waler, Lombard, Liverpool; Oceana (Nore), phenson, Trieste; brigs Wolgast (Prus), Peters, Trie Almetes (Sp), Meilett, Barcelone; Rentaurador (Sp), I stanette, do; Miguel (Sp), Serra; do; Mary Elliabeth, F. Connill, Havana; May Queen, Lodge, Philadelphis; Medward, Liverpool; Desart of the March Commit, Havana; May Queen, Lodge, Philadelphis; Medward, Liverpool; Selecter, Commit, Havana; May Queen, Lodge, Philadelphis; Medward, Martheller, Marcheller, March Commit, Havana; May Queen, Botton; softw Wm R Petem, Burrows, NY-vrk.

25th—Arr ships Columbia, Kelly London Nov S; Herald (Br), Gommall, Liverpool; Sedays; barks Mary Smith, Smith, Bonafre 9 days; Midae (Fr), Kung, Liverpool 66 days; Belew, coming up abips Connectious, from Havre; Shankanie, from Nyors; Martha (Brem), from Bromen; Belaws of the Standard of the Sta

Jane, do.

At archer off Cape Poge, no d.to, sohr Jerome, Willard, from Philadelphia for Portland.

NORWICH, Dec 25—Arr sehr Adriau, Brown, Philadel-

At abother off Capa Pore, no date, sohr Jerome, Willard, At abother off Capa Pore, no date, sohr Jerome, Willard, From Philadelphia for Portland.

NORVICH, Dec 25—Arr schr Adrian, Brown, Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON, Dec 30—Arr steamers Quinebang, Hellem, from NYerk for Norwich; Sheenekes, user, from Nerwich for NYork; Sak May Flower, Mercow, from Triadadfor NHaven; sohr Calloden, Darby, from NBedford for NYork; Or Providence.

NEW HAVEN Dec 31—Arr bark May Flower, Markan Jane, Boyington, from Bath for do; Frances Hallet, Gladen, Itom NYork for Providence.

NEW HAVEN Dec 31—Arr bark May Flower, Marr Triadadfor, from NYork for Creckford. Chambers, James Ridow, Novek; John Crockford. Chambers, James Ridow, Novek; John Crockford Chambers, James Ridow, Novek; John Crockford Chambers, James Ridow, Novek; John Bark J Forbes, Frances, West Indies; Mary Emily, Bouns, Para, (Brasil)

PORTLAND, Dec 31—Arr soft Joroms Willard, P. delphia, Cld 30th, bark Ettwan, Nolson, Charleston.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 22—Cld brig Sarah (Br) Daniels Jamaica; sohr Francis Newton, Haverman, Sait River, maica;

PROVIDENCE, Dec 30—Arr barks Lady Knight, Cho Nor cans; Triton, Adamson, Apalachicola; sohrs Aalbernan-Fluart Fantego, NO; Trade Wind, Karkett, Rappak, mod; Dolawarr, Harding, Philadelphia; chory hos Helland, Linnell, do Below, sort Maid, Crowoll, from Philadelphia, as anabor of Field's Point Sid sohrs Hamile Simmerson, Philadelphia; Charles Mills, Frances; B Frith Frink; Galata, Norton, and Franklin P Randolph, En cott, Nork: sloop America, Sturges, do. From held sohr Yankee Blade, Heagen, Charlesson. Went to sea frewards to hellow the Carles Mills Frances; B Frith Frink; Galata, Norton, and Franklin P Randolph, En cott, Nork: sloop America, Franklin For Mainana.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 30—Arr seth Bay State, Wilst. Norfolk.

PROVINCETOWN, Dec 26—In part, schra Henriet's Stinchfield, from Hallewell for Fhiladelphia; Charles Mills, Frances; B Frith Frink; Galata, Norton, and Franklin P Randolph, En cott, Nork: State, And Anno do.

SAVANNAH, Dec 30—A

Passengers Arrived.

Twi obine and child, London; Mr Everity, Germa in the steerage.

Presengers Salical.

SAYAWNAN — Steamship Forida—J W Moore.
Etherington, John Satterley, Charles Wilson Brodie, J Stoddard, B Clark, J S Lyman, H B Jady, Francis Haber, W R Fraley, Charles Davis, James Glinstie, James Glington, Miss L S Bodge, Mrs William N Lont, Miss Tempkins, Mrs Ecwars, Molyrers, John L Gross, H L Williams, George Writ W H Lont, Met James, Mrs Bennic, Mrs Bennich, Mrs Benn Miss & damp toys, A W Chubda - Sig les ricords